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## ALEXANDRIA:

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1860.

In one of the most brilliant of his speeches in the French Chamber of Deputies, previous to the Revolution of 1848, Lamartine told the Court and the dominant party in the Legislature, that the "revolution had already commenced"--"not," said he, "not a revolution of force and violence, but of indignation and contempt." Let one branch of our National Legislature learn the lesson taught in these words.

The Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen, writes a New York correspondent of the American Reveille, native of New Jersey, and now Chancellor of the University of New York, who stood a good chance fifteen years ago of being President of the United States, took to himself a wife two years ago, at the ripe age of seventy-two (himself and not the son and heir. He will probably name the boy after himself, Theodore, meaning God-

The Belfast (Ireland) Banner says :- "The Rev. Dr. Edgard, the Rev. S. M. Dill, and the Rev. David Wilson-the Irish General Assembly's deputation to the United States of America-landed at Queenstown at halfpast two o'clock, P. M., on Wednesday last, after a somewhat tempestuous voyage. We may mention that the friends in America of our mission schemes have sent the deputation and the mission secretaries home, some \$6,000 richer than they were upon their departure."

The Mississippi papers give an account of the killing of Dr. Shepherd, of Columbus, in that State, by James Blair. Dr. Shepherd was the nephew of Thompson Shepherd, esq., a most estimable gentleman, residing near Orange Court House, Va. Dr. S. formerly resided in Texas, and held the position of Secretary of the Navy under Gen. Houston, in the time of the Texan Republic.

General to Gen. Jackson at the battle of New | Orleans \$50,000, one half of the expense of Orleans, died at his residence at Lake Jackson, near Tallahasse, Florida, on the afternoon of January 12th. Only three of General Jackson's prominent officers at that battle now survive, viz: Gen. W.O. Butler, of Kentucky; Major Chotard, of Mississippi; and Col. A. P. Hayne, of South Carolina.

Several of the gentlemen who requested to hear from Mr. Botts his views on public affairs, and to whom he responded in his letter published a few days ago, have taken occasion to state, that they do not agree with all the views and opinions of Mr. Botts, as expressed in that letter.

The Maryland Legislature has finally passed the resolution which had been pending, instructing the representatives in Congress to use their influence with the National Government for the negotiation of a treaty with Great Britain for the restoration of fugitive slaves from the United States who may be found in Canada.

The Cincinnati Gazette, the most prominent Black Republican journal in the West, says :- "Mr. Seward will not run to good advantage in any of the doubtful States. The West is not favorable to his election." cannot, by any conceivable circumstances, be elected President.

Although the manufacture of coal oil has been considered very profitable, a correspon- of Dickens's Works, "The Haunted House." dent of the Scientific American asserts, that in it, but one or two have ever paid dividends. This is largely owing, it is said, to the ignorance of those who attempt the

The earthquake felt at Charleston last States for several hundreds of miles. In object of the author is to instruct the youth Charleston, Augusta, Columbia and Charlotte, the motion of the earthquake was such as to produce considerable alarm.

A few days ago a vessel sailed from New Orleans, with eighty-one free colored persons, belonging to Louisiana, who go to try their chances in Hayti. The Picayune says :-- Among them are brickmakers, black- celebrated equestrian performer. smiths, wheelwrights, carpenters, &c.

A box containing \$74,000 in fictitious currency, was received in Chicago last Monday, by Charles Sanford and John Lester. The fact becoming known, the State attorney ordered that the suspected parties should be taken into custody.

The Norfolk Herald says :- "We do not know, but it is generally understood, that osity we have to say, that it is now underthe President yielded to the solicitations of stood that Mr. Bowman has concluded a Secretary Floyd, rather than to his own choice in the matter, when he nominated Mr. Faulkner as Minister to France.

A Northern paper says Helper's "Impending Crisis" cannot be procured from newsboys or venders of railroad reading, upon the New York and New Haven railroad-its for it by the friends of Senator Douglas pre- country mainly depends upon the success the most dangerous and successful thief of No. 110 KING STREET, ALEXANDRIA, VA.,

the erection of a Paper Mill, in Fredericks- may, the trial will envolve a large amount the anti-slavery current. They fight under man, went on a gunning excursion, and when burg, and stocking it with the requisite ma- of political scandal, injurious in every aspect a flag which waves in every State of the in the vicinity of Jordan's Springs, they came chinery for operating, has been subscribed. to the reputation of the Democratic party, Union. Should it fall, it carries with it an to a persimmon tree. Young Cole, thought-

ly this spring. The New York Tribune is down on Senator Seward as the Black Republican nominee for the Presidency. He isn't available

for that philanthropic sheet. The Democrats of Essex county, Va., have declared in favor of their distinguished

countyman, Senator Hunter, for the Presi- troit; the whig convention of North Carolina dency.

mistakeable indications we feel sure that the Virginia will meet in Richmond, and the Virginia delegation to Charleston will be a republican convention of Indiana will meet 1000 MEAL, just received and for sale by the best Windsor Plaster.

| TER, put up in strong, new bags, and ground of real Oil, warranted of best quality, for sale the best Windsor Plaster. unit for Wise."

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The Fredericksburg Herald says :-- "The bridge over Accokeek Creek, between Fredericksburg and Aquia Creek Landing, on the Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Potomac Railroad, was "fired and burned" on Saturday last, about 2 o'clock. The bridge was 111 feet in length. No interruption has been occasioned to the travel, as the trains connect at each end of the line. The new bridge will probably be in a condition to pass by the last of the week."

The free negroes who have recently left Arkansas to avoid being sold into slavery, have published an appeal for protection .-They say Indiana shuts her doors upon them. Illinois denies prairie homes to them. Oregon will not receive them, and Minnesota is debating whether or not she shall admit them. They complain of being forced into a cold climate suddenly from a warm one, and present a sad picture of the distress that they suffer from a hasty legislation.

The reports of negro riots in Canada, turn out to be pure fabrications, invented by the Detroit Free Press. That paper announced that violent and murderous outrages had occurred in Anderdon, Chatham and Sandwich, and that an aggressive organization of negroes had been formed, under the direction of J. D. Shadd and John C. Brown, both connected with the "Provisional Govern- be no question. ment" of John Brown. The Canadian journals deny the stories in all particulars.

Owners of slaves in Virginia are asking an advance of ten to fifteen per cent. over the hiring rates of last year. The same state of facts is noticed in Georgia and other States. There seems no reason to anticipate any check to the steady rise in value of this species of property, while the demand for Southern products, especially cotton, continues to be accelerated more rapidly than wife,) and last week he had born to him a the natural increase of the laboring population of the South.

> The American Board having discontinued the Choctaw Mission, the Missionaries, about ten days since, made application to the Board of Missions of the (Old School) Presbyterian Church to be received into their jurisdiction. The application has been granted, and the Presbyterian Board will unite this Mission with another flourishing establishment already in operation under their auspices in the Choctaw Territory.

The Winchester Virginian says:-"George McFarland and Adam Anderson, white men, whose homes are in Winchester, escaped from the jail of Clarke county, on the night of the 19th instant. They were serving a sentence for stealing pigs and lambs from John Page, esq., of that county, and their term of imprisonment, we believe, was nearly out at the time they broke jail and started for parts

The New Orleans Crescent states that a suite was concluded in that city on the 18th inst., before Judge Eggleston, in which it Gen. Robert Butler, Assistant Adjutant | was decided that Baltimore city owed New \$100,000 incurred by New Orleans in settling the McDonogh estate. An appeal, it is supposed, will be taken.

> The Petersburg Express chronicles the interesting fact that the circumference of the hoops worn by the ladies, in that city are growing much smaller. Three ladies were observed on a sidewalk where two could scarcely have found accommodation a year

> Two serious accidents recently occurred on the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati Railroad, by which at least one man was instantly killed, and many received injuries which probably in some cases will prove

> New Books .- Peterson & Bros., Philadelphia, have published The Adopted Heir, by Miss Julia Pardoe. Miss Pardoe has gained no little reputation in the literary world, and this novel is said to be one of her

The same publishers have issued in a handsome volume, the Lectures of Lola Montez, with a sketch of her life. The Lectures we believe, are given correctly, as they were delivered-and as to their merits, or the in-The Gazette expresses the opinion that he | terest attached to the care of their author, each must judge for himself.

Peterson & Bros., have, also, published as one of the numbers of their uniform edition The above works are received and for sale of the many companies that have embarked at the book store of George E. French, King

E. H. Butler & Co., Philadelphia, have published an Exposition of the Constitution of the United States, designed as a Manual week, was experienced along the seaboard of Instruction, by Henry Flanders. The of the country in the theory and practical character of the Federal Constitution, and he seems to have prepared his book with care, for the use of schools and academies.

Tilton & Co., Boston, have published an interesting little story book for children, the Life and Adventures of Dandy Jack, the

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Messrs. Wendell and Bowman .- Since the election of the latter to the Senate Printer. public curiosity here has been on tip-toe to learn what would be the eventual settlement of the questions in issue between that gen- Fremont. The general tone of feeling in bed of \$82 in the Tradesmen's Bank by a tleman and Mr. Wendell, relative to the contract by which Mr. W. transferred the Union newspaper to Mr. B. To satisfy that curicontract with Mr. John C. Rives, by which | be most prompt to resist. dell, regarding that act as a breach of the Union-sale contract, has sued out an attachfice, claiming from Gen. Bowman thirty sale having been prohibited on that road by vious to the transfer, and other damages .- which may crown the efforts of those brave his class in that country. that nothing short of a formal trial at law of the odds arrayed against them, have so San Occurrence.—On the 12th inst., The whole amount of stock necessary to will end the muss; and that, terminate as it long maintained an unequal struggle against Isaac Cole, accompanied by another young parties to the suit .- Wash. Star.

A DAY OF STATE CONVENTIONS .- The 22d of February, the anniversary of the birth of Washington, will be a great day this year for the holding of State conventions. The opposition convention of Tennessee will meet vidential occurrences in the past, still anti- He survived until Sunday morning last, when AND EVERY MACHINE IS WARRANTED. at Nashville; the democratic convention of cipate a triumph for the Republic. Iowa will meet at Des Moines; the democratic convention of Michigan will meet in Dewill meet in Raleigh; the people's party II thing in their line, to which they call the ginian. convention of Pennsylvania will meet in attention of Southern dealers. The Norfolk Herald says: - "From un- Harisburg; the opposition convention of

in Indianapolis.

The same of the

Mr. Clingman's Speech. EXTRACT from the speech of Mr. CLINGMAN, of

I may say, however, that I do not think there will be any secession of the Southern members of Congress from this Capitol .not to be voluntarily surrendered to the public enemy. If lives should be lost here, it would seem poetically just that this should occur. I cannot find words enough to express my abborrence and detestation of such creatures as Garrison and Wendell Phillips, who stimulate others to deeds of blood, and, at the same time, are so cowardly that they avoid all danger themselves. As from this Capitol so much has gone forth to inflame the public mind, if our countrymen are to God that the first fruits of the collision may be reaped here. While it is due to justice that I should speak thus, it is but fair to my own; and I have never doubted but that it cheerfully to preserve the Union of these States, while that Union was founded on an honest observance of the Constitution. Of the benefits of the Confederacy to all sections, provided justice be done in the ad-

there are reasons why it should be maintained. Considerations of this kind were, during the last year, brought to my mind from new points of view, and with added force. When, last spring, I landed in England. I found that country agitated with by fire at the same time. questions of reform. In the struggle, which was maintained on both sides with the greatest animation, there were constant references to the United States; and the force of our example was stimulating the liberals, and tending to the overthrow of aristocratic be applauded, except by a small but influential aristocratic clique. That oligarchy cannot forget the Revolution of July, 1776 which deprived Britain of this magnificent bitterer feelings, its own waning power and fluences of our prosperity. It, however, is always ready to take by the hand any American of prominent position who habitually denounces and depreciates his own Government, and labors for its overthrow. In this connexion, I remember a state-

ment made to me by the late American Minister at Paris, Mr. Mason. He spoke of having had a conversation with one whose name I do not feel at liberty to mention, but whose influence on the opinion of continental Europe is considerable, who admitted to to take out a license, to be issued by the inhim that there was nothing in fact wrong ferior County Court, for which each appliin our negro slavery; but who, nevertheless, declared that if the Union of our States con- sum in the discretion of the court, and one tinued, at no distant day we should control the world; and, therefore, as an European made. Every violation of the law to be he felt it to be his duty to press anti-slave- punished by fine and imprisoment at the ry views, as the only chance to divide us .- | discretion of the court. This will put a stop I have other and many reasons to know that in a great degree to the sale of merchandise amend by instructing said committee to rehe monarchies of Europe, threatened with by persons who pay no taxes into the treasudownfall from revolutionary movements, ry; will greatly benefit regular merchants, seek, through such channels as they con- and at the same time do something to entrol, to make similar impressions. A hun- courage home manufactures .- Rich. Whig. dred times was the question asked me, Will you divide in America?" But never once was the inquiry made of me, "Will sla- Washington letter says: very be abolished, will your country become more respectable in the eyes of the Aboli- committee to-day. It was a detailed account and lost-ayes 8, noes 27. tionists?" The middle and lower classes of of the organization of the Brown Provisional England, who are struggling to acquire ad- Government in Canada, which has already ditional privileges, look with satisfaction been published. He testified that he went and hepe to our progress. France, too, is to England in 1858, and knew nothing about imbued with American ideas, and, notwith- Brown's operations after that time. He was standing its despotic form of government, is requested to examine certain letters found one of the most democratic countries in Eu- in Brown's bag, to see if he could identify rope. Italy I found in the midst of revolu- them, but testified that he knew nothing tions; and its momarchies falling down with- about Brown's correspondence or the authorout even a day's notice, and its inhabitants, ship of the letters. The committee give him while recalling the republican ideas of past eredit for frankness. He will receive about excepting transportation and such claims iges, looked with exultation to that great \$600 mileage, having been brought from trans-Atlantic Confederacy, where there Texas. It is evident that some members of civil contingent fund, of which I have no offiare no kings and no dukes; and more than the committee have been dissappointed in once, while passing through Tuscany or Realf's testimony, he having testified to not think these figures can be materially ex-Lombardy, the enthusiasm of the people re- nothing of any importance that was not beminded me, by their music and banners and fore in evidence. shouting, of my own countrymen at a Fourth Mr. B. B. Newton, the Vermont member of ele of millions of letters from this side of the ly the leader of a colony at Mapleton, Bourbon water, is being rapidly educated, and is already far advanced to a stable, free sys- Mr. Arny concerning the refusal of the Naing of the resemblances of their Govern- in 1857. When he commenced testifying in ments and ours. Everywhere, too, are our relation to the invasion of Kansas by armed countrymen distinguished and recognised for | bodies of men, he was stopped. their intellectual activity and energy. The people abroad have, perhaps, exaggerated Brown Raid Committee to-day, and informideas of our immense progress, our vast pow- ed the Committee that if they would allow er, and growing ascendancy in the civilized him time, he would produce a copy of the world. The masses, pressed down by mili- letter he wrote to Dr. Howe concerning tary conscriptions and inordinate taxation, Brown's movements, based upon the inforlook with pride and confidence to the great mation he received from Colonel Forbes .-American Republic, that in time they hope | He had sent to Natick for it. The Chairwill dominate over the earth and break the | man informed him they were willing to give power of its kings. But the Senator from him his own time to prepare his testimony. New York, (Mr. Seward,) and those who act with him, have determined that these hopes shall no longer be cherished, and that our system shall fall, to gratify the wishes and meet the views of the British Exeter our Government has hitherto been administered in "violation of the Divine law," and that our former institutions must give way America with a large amount of stolen Bank to the "higher law," abolitionism and free of England notes in his possession. The shall be sold at their par value, and the mocalled upon to meet.

ber be adverse to the fortunes of the Repub-

As the matter seems to stand, we presume and patriotic men in the North who, in spite It will, probably, be put under contract ear- even though involving no one but actual older and a still more honored emblem- lessly raised his gan, muzzle downward, to that banner under which Washington march- draw a limb down, when the hammer caught ed to victory, which Jackson maintained tri- and the whole load entered his right side just umphantly, and which has been borne gal- above the hip, passing into his groin and terlantly and gloriously over every sea. I have minating down in his leg. His powder-horn still confidence in the good fortune of the having no stopper, the fire communicated to it, United States, and, in view of the many pro- and blew it into fragments from his side-

> PEEL & STEVENS, Wholesale Druggists, LIAVE on hand a full assortment of every miles East of Winchester .- Winchester Vir-39, KING STREET, ALEXANDR'A.

> > l jan 18 JOHN A. DIXON.

From California, &c.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- The steamer Baltic North Carolina, in the Senate of the U. S., has arrived, bringing San Francisco dates of the 5th instant, and about \$1,760,000 in gold. The Champion had not arrived at Panama when the Baltic sailed. The frigate Roanoke, sloop St. Louis, and storeship Re-It has always struck me that this is a point lief were at Aspinwall. The sloops Lan-

caster and Cyane were at Panama. The California Senate had agreed to meet in joint Convention on the 5th for the election of United States Senator, by a vote of 20 to 12, which was regarded as a test of Weller's strength. Philip Moors had been chosen Speaker of the House, and that body had agreed to the Senate's resolution. The Governor's message would not be sent in before the 6th.

More trouble was expected from the Pitt be involved in a bloody struggle, I trust in River Valley Indians, some 1,500 had col-

lected at the bend of that stream. On December 21st a battle was fought near Colima between Miramon with 3,000 troops myself to say that I do not remember a and the Liberals numbering 7,000, under time when I would have been willing to Rosas and Ocagon. The action lasted five sacrifice the life of an innocent person to save hours. The Liberals had 700 men killed and wounded, and the Conservatives 300 .was the duty of every citizen to give his life | Miramon captured five cannon and 2,000 prisoners. On the 24th he took possession of Colima.

Mr. Dimitry had presented his credentials to the Government of Nicaragua. Nicaragua had decreed a forced loan of \$10,000 to ministration of the Government, there can pay for munitions of war, lately received from England. A decree of December 13th Independently of its advantages to us all, declares Mr. Belly's canal project at an end, he not having paid up 200,000 francs due before the end of September.

San Salvador and other places had suffered from earthquake. Many houses were destroyed, and the place was nearly consumed

## Home Manufactures.

We rejoice to observe that the right spirit is abroad in the land. The key note has been struck. The journals of the South are taking up the cause, and throwing themand monarchic restrictions. Our institutions selves into the ranks of earnest workers in and our opinions were referred to only to it, with a hearty abandon that augurs success. Every honorable expedient should be resorted to, to encourage and stimulate the good work. Time, of course, will be necesssary to make much head way, but a beginwestern empire; and it sees, with even ning should everywhere be made, however small it may be. The day of small things vanishing privileges under the inspiriting in- must not be despised. All great undertakings have had such commencements, and this great fact we should never forget. We trust, especially, that Virginia will not lag behind in the glorious cause of Southern commercial independence.

As an incidental and indirect measure of encouragement to home manufactures, we notice that the Legislature of Georgia, at its late annual session, passed an act requiring all peddlars of goods not manufactured in the State, and those who sell by samples, cant must pay one hundred dollars, or other per cent. in addition thereto upon all sales

THE HARPER'S FERRY INVESTIGATION .- A Realf concluded his testimony before the

of July celebration. Germany, the recepta- the National Kansas Committee, and previouscounty, Kansas, confirmed the testimony of tem. The Swiss and the Belgians are boast- tional Committee to furnish arms to Brown

Senator Wilson went before the

(England) Police was placed in the hands of | ed by offering the following amendment, as Captain Walling, of the New York Detective | a ryder : Hall Anti-slavery Society. He holds that force, stating that a notorious bank robber, named Henry Clark, alias "Dogbody," but be made for the construction of said road, or materials, and the patent rights of any newly incommonly called "Doggy," had escaped to any part thereof, until one-fourth of the negroism. This is the issue we are now notes, amounting to £850, were chiefly of new arising thereon is actually paid into the section of this act be further authorized and diveto upon? a large denomination, one of them being for public treasury. Should the decision of the ides of Novem- £500; and, as Clark had immediately escaped, before changing the bills, it was thought likely that he would negotiate them in this country. Detective George Elder was selected to work up the case, but could not manted the manual telegraph of the bills. After speaking an hour and a half, his remarks were suspended to be resumed next day.

A number of bills, on their first reading, the first reading, the beginning and the state, provided no arms shall be purchased, except of the most approved quality and description, and at reasonable prices; and provided to the minediate vocacy of the bill. After speaking an hour and a half, his remarks were suspended to be resumed next day.

A number of bills, on their first reading, the beginning and the purchased and the purchased arms and the beginning and the lic, it will become the high duty of the South likely that he would negotiate them in this and a half, his remarks were suspended to at least to protect itself. Northern gentle- country. Detective George Elder was selecmen, I believe, with great unanimity say ted to work up the case, but could not manat the book store of Robert Bell, King street. that, if the conditions were reversed, they age to get any clue to the thief for some would not be willing to submit for a moment; time, Clark being a keen, calculating fellow. and many, like Mr. Filmore, do us the jus- Not long since however, intelligence was tice to say that it would be "madness or fol- brought to the Detective Office that a boy, ly to believe" that we would "submit to be named Thomas Balser, connected with a governed by such a Chief Magistrate" as firm at No. 232 Pearl street, had been robthe South, and the rapid formation of vigi- man exactly answering Clark's description. lance committees and military companies, in- Accordingly, Mr. Elder insinuated himself dicate that our people have not forgotten the among the Wall street financiers, and in his lessons of the Revolution, and there may be investigations, came across a business like a contest among the States as to which shall looking gentleman, who seemed as though J. M. Estill. he might be a second edition of Stephen Gihe obtains the use of the latter's office, in To avoid any such necessity, our people and or John Jacob Astor. But as he had no ton. which to execute the work, and that Mr. Wen- are disposed generally to make every effort business to look like the fugitive Englishconsistent with honor. They will with great man, he was taken into custody and locked unanimity go into battle upon the old plat- up. Being identified as the man who stole ment against the Constitution newspaper of- form of principles, and waiving all past is- the \$82 from the boy, and there being no sues, heartily support the standard-bearer doubt as to what his character is, he will be who may be selected. But the fate of the sent to England, where he is looked upon as

death relieved him of his sufferings. Young Cole was eighteen years of age, the pride and hope of a fond Mother, residing about four

ROUND PLASTER .- We are prepared to of furnish any quantity of GROUND PLAS. jan 18-dif KNOX & BROTHER.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

In the Senate on Tuesday, a bill was reported providing that Railroad companies in which the Commonwealth is a stockholder, shall use in the construction, equipment, repair and operation of their roads, materials, upplies, machinery and other fabrics proluced and manufactured in this State.

Mr. Paxton, from the Select Committee on ysters, reported an amended bill to regulate the taking of oysters in the waters of this commonwealth, so as to raise a revenue therefrom and prevent the destruction of oysters; which, on his motion, was laid on the table and ordered to be printed. The bill was made the order for Tuesday the 31st.

Mr. Paxton, also reported a bill to amend and re-enact the 1st section of an act providing additional protection for the slave property of citizens of this Commonwealth, passed March 17th, 1856. Read the first time and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Logan, from the Committee of General Laws, to whom was referred the resolution to enquire into the expediency of amending chap 77 of the Code, so as to make the provisions thereof applicable to school-houses and seminaries, begged leave to report that they have had the same under consideration, and that they consider it inexpedient to legslate further on the subject.

Senate bill (Mr. Brannon's substitute adopted on the previous day) to repeal the act entitled an act disabling any person concerned in a duel from holding office-was taken up; but, on motion of Mr. Armstrong it was laid on the table until Wednesday.

Resolutions of enquiry were adopted: Of establishing an independent Bank in the town of Romney; of exempting from execution mechanics' tools, and a larger amount of property than is now exempted; that the Committee on Military Affairs be instructed to enquire into the expediency of reporting joint resolution conferring a sword on the earest male relative of the late Capt. Wm. L. Gordon, U. S. Navy, for his distinguished services in the war of 1812. (This resolution was amended, on motion of Mr. Thomas, of Fairfax, by the addition of the words, and also upon Colonel Robert E. Lee, for nis distinguished services in the war with Mexico, and his gallant conduct at Harper's

The following bills were passed: Senate bill to amend the 4th section of chapter 208 of the Code, respecting the writ of venire facias in cases of felony. Senate bill to amend the act passed March

17th 1856, entitled "an act to amend the 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th sections of chapter 192 of the Code of Virginia, so as more effectually to prevent the escape of slaves." Senate bill to amend the 22d section of

chapter 198 of the Code, so as more clearly to define the offence therein. Senate bill to amend the 31st sec. of chap. 98 of the Code, concerning unlawful assem-

Senate bill amending an act passed April 1st, 1853, concerning wild fowl.

Mr. Neeson called up the resolution from the Committee of Courts, adverse to the expediency of changing the compensation of Justices of the Peace, which he had moved to port a bill in favor of the proposition. bill reduces the compensation from \$3 to \$1,-50 as the per diem of Justices while sitting in Court, and gives them certain fees for services outside of the Court-such as jury, examinations of women, &c.

The motion was sustained by Messrs, Neeson and Smith; opposed by Mr. Wickham,

A communication from Gen. Taliaferro was received enclosing a statement of the accounts of the Commissary and Quartermaster departments, as far as ascertained. for the posts of Charlestown, Winchester, Shepherdstown and Harper's Ferry, during the time the troops were stationed at those posts. Gen. Taliaferro says .- "The whole amount due, as far as ascertained and estimated for, on account of all the departments as may have been paid out of the military or cial knowledge, will be \$72,007 19, and I do

In the House of Delegates, reports were resented refunding to Henry Cooper, of Frederick, taxes improperly imposed; for the relief of Geo. W. Stanley, of Rockingham; adverse to the claim of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Jefferson,

The Speaker presented a communication from the Governor, enclosing papers relating to a Union meeting in New Haven, Connecticut, of which Chas. L. Chaplain, esq., is the bearer. They were read and referred to the Joint Committee on the Harper's For-

On motion of Mr. Davis, the act incorporating the Lynchburg Life, Fire, and Marine Insurance Company was taken up, amended

The discussion of the bill making an appropriation for the purpose of prosecuting quarters, whose duty it shall be to direct the opethe work on the Covington and Ohio Rail-ROBBER CAUGHT .-- A few days ago, a let- road was resumed by Mr. Haymond, of Mater from Mr. Hamilton, Chief of the London rion, in opposition to the bill. He conclud-

> Provided, however, that no contract shall bonds authorized to be issued by this act,

Mr. Smith, of Kanawha, followed in ad-

were taken up and read.

Executive Appointments.

Visitors to Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum. Judge John Robertson, Paulus Powell, S. R. Houston, J. D. Davidson, Jas. H. Skinner, Gen. Wm. H. Harman, Col. Geo. Baylor. Directors of the North Western Bank-At

Michael Reilly. At Jeffersonville-J. W. M. Witten, Dr. At Wellsburg-Jno. Lewis, F. H. Pendle-

At Parkersburg-T. J. Cook, Thos. Chan-

WM. B. RICHARDS, JR.,

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MACHINES.

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NO MACHINE IS SENT FROM MY ESTABLISHMENT UNLESS IN

PERFECT ORDER,

N OTICE.—The undersigned having removed to No. 49 King start to No. 49, King-street, will continue to conduct the TIN and SHEET IRON BUSINESS, as agent for J. J. Stansbury. JOS. S. STANSBURY.

[Jan 24] PEEL & STEVENS. | jan 25 by

Taxes and Tax Payers.

We subjoin the following extract from a private letter from an intelligent member of the Legislature, and commend its teachings to the thoughtful consideration of every tax-

payer.—Petersburg Intelligencer. "The question of internal improvements enters into every thing here, and as bills of that character, asking the appropriation of about seven millions of dollars, will shortly come up for consideration, it may be well enough to look into the treasury to see where the money shall come from to pay the interest on new bonds that may be issued,

reported that the balance likely to be in the treasury on the 1st of October, 1860, was \$238,-58 67, and on the 1st of October, 1861, \$951,-583 82. The latter sum of course includes the former. Now, these estimates do not look to any change in the tax or merchants' license-whereas changes are contemplated in that tax that will, it was stated by a member of the Finance Committee, reduce the revenue from that source \$250,000 per annum. 'If that change be made, there will be noth-

ing in our vaults next fall. 'Nor do the Committee's estimates provide for any sums that may be appropriated at this session of the Legislature-whereas \$100,000 has already been given to the Lunatic Asylum west of the Alleghanies; \$25,-

Department; \$100,000 will certainly be required to pay Harper's Ferry debts, and the \$500,000 Armory bill will involve an annual cost of \$35,000 to pay interest on the loan, to say nothing of what it will cost annually to

keep up the Armory. Surely it is not unreasonable to ask, where will the money to pay the interest on new bonds, issued to the amount of some millions for the benefit of internal improvements, come from? An effort will be made to discredit the Finance Committee's report, but it is unanimously made. I can conceive but one clearly entitled to receive equal protection with

answer to this question—the taxes must be raised. And if the present log rolling system continues -- if disunionists and railroad men-turnpikes and canals, all band together to sack the treasury and oppress the people with new burdens, may Heaven have stitutional rights, whenever, wherever, or howsemercy on us! Yours,

Meeting at Charlestown, Va.

The citizens of Charlestown, Va., assembled on Thursday and Friday of last week, to the affair at Harper's Ferry. One gentle-man stated that he understood the meeting to have for its object the expression of pub-lic sentiment in relation to the peculiar circumstances surrounding us, and said that a vast deal of misrepresentation had gone abroad with reference to the action of our citizens at Harper's Ferry, and that gross injustice had been done them away from home.

After the adoption of resolutions approvng of Governor Wise's promptitude and effective action, the meeting proceeded to give a detailed narrative of facts. They state the surprise and capture of distinguishounded on our part, the whole party of so far as known, were either killed, wounded, or virtual prisoners in the notable enginehouse, to which they had retreated.

"The distinguished Col. Robert Lee, who commanded the United States troops on that occasion, after renewed negotiations for surrender the next morning, prompted by the same consideration for the hostages, did offer the honor of assaulting the enginehouse to the wearied and broken down Virginia militia, and it was not declined, as we will bear witness. On the contrary arrangements were immediately commenced to collect and prepare a storming party, but, from the condition of the troops and their arms, the time necessarily required to effect this was longer than the gallant Colonel deemed it proper to delay the attack, and consequently, the disciplined troops, under the command of this gallant Virginian, proceeded, with bravery unsurpassed, to do their share of the work and enact the closing scene of this bloody tragedy."

Arming the State.

The following is an abstract of the law just passed by the Legislature by a large majority; entitled "an act making an appropriation for the purchase and manufacture of arms and munitions of war:"

Ist. The Governor is directed to have the buildings of the Public Armory, at Richmond, forth-with put in such condition, by the introduction of suitable machinery and otherwise, as shall fit them for the manufacture and repair of arms for the use of the militia of the State, upon a plan to be prepared by a commission of three persons, and approved by the Governor-the members of which commission shall be appointed by the Governor, and removable at his pleasure.

2. That the Governor be and he is hereby authorized and directed to employ a Master Armorer at an annual salary not exceeding \$2,500 and rations in the manufacture and repair of arms, and, under the direction of the Superintendent, to employ such operatives as may ensure the effective working of the Armory. 3d. That the Governor be and he is hereby au-

thorized and directed to purchase or cause to be purchased all such machinery, implements and vented arms, as may be necessary for the successful operation of the Armory for the purposes

rected to purchase such arms, equipments, and munitions as may be required for the immediate chase of arms, equipments and munitions; and provided further, that a due proportion of said arms shall be distributed in the more exposed parts of the State—said commission are also required to provide for the manufacture of equip uents and munitions of war within the State.

The sum of \$500,000 is appropriated to carry this act into effect, and it is in force Wheeling .- D. M. H. Houston, Henry Moore, from the day of its passage.

REMARKABLE MORTALITY. It is a remarkable fact that nearly all of the candidates for the Vice-Presidency in the Democratic National Convention at Cincinnati, June, 1856, have since paid the debt of nature. Lynn Boyd, of Kentucky, J. C. Dobbin, of North Carolina, Gen. Quitman, of Mississippi, General Rusk, of Texas, Aaron V. Brown, of Tennessee, were presented as candidates by their respective States, and obtained a large support. They are now all dead! General Quitnam got the highest number of votes of tone and elasticity of touch, have been, by judges, any candidate on the first ballot-more even than Mr. Breckinridge, who finally received the nomination. He was nominated by the eloquent and gifted Harris, of Illinois, who is also deceased. What changes time makes | before purchasing elsewhere. in four years!- Wheeling Union.

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[COMMUNICATED] The Union Meeting at Bangor, Maine. Not having seen the enclosed resolutions n the Gazette, permit me to call your at.

tention to them, and to ask their insertion For condensation and terseness they are models for all such composition, and coming as they do, from the extreme Northeastern section of the Union, the spirit and temper they display, are worthy of all acceptation

in all quarters.

A Union meeting was held in Norambeea "The Committee on Finance unanimously | Hall, at Bangor, Maine, on Thursday night It was largely attended; the galleries were crowded with ladies, and the hall below was filled with men of all parties. The meeting was presided over by the Hon. J. W Hathaway and one hundred vice presidents Specches were made by the Hon. George Evans, of Portland, and Charles Jarvis, of Elsworth, which were enthusiastically received. Letters were read from Ex-President Pierce, Ex-Governor Wells, the Hop. Edward Everett, and Hon. Caleb Cushing the Hon, M. H. Smith, and Ex-Senator Bradbury. The following resolutions were

Resolved, That the Constitution of the United States is the great national compact and funds mental law on which the Union is founded, and by 000 to the contingent fund of the Executive which it is upheld.

Resolved, That obedience to its sacred proviions, and the laws passed in pursuance thereof. as expounded by the Supreme Court of the United States, is the test and condition of fidelity to the

Resolved, That all professions of loyalty to the Union accompanied by works or acts violative of the Constitution and Laws so passed and exbounded, and of the rights of States or individu als thereby established, are pulpably about lse, and hypocritical,

Resolved, That the rights of property in their dayes, guarantied by this Constitution and these Laws to our brethren of the Southern States, are any other constitutional right. Resolved, That, while here to-night, we renewedly pledge ourselves, our fortunes, and our sacred

onors to protect and defend the Constitution and the Union; we give the same pledges to aid and assist in the protection of these and all other conever made.

Resolved, That the recent invasion by John Brown and his followers of the soil of Virginia a: Harper's Ferry, was not only an assault upon the property and the lives of her citizens, whom they bled on Thursday and Friday of last week, and put forth a manifesto vindicating the and Union also, and that while those who took an conduct of their population from the asper- active part in it have deservedly suffered the sesions elsewhere cast upon them, in reference | verest punishment of the law, those who were participants with them, either by encouragement before or sympathy after the criminal acts were committed, should share with them in the infamy with which their memory is branded.

> COMMUNICATED. "WITHOUT GOD IN THE WORLD."-Thus

did the Rev. Mr. Addison's text sound a few Sundays ago, in Christ's Church, Baltimore. The writer of this does not know that he can pay a higher compliment to this admirable sermon, than to say that it was one of the most well-timed and eloquent discourses he ed residents, held as hostages by the rebels, has heard during his triennial stay in the and proceeded to relate that, "with the loss United States. The language was forcible of several valuable lives, and a number and select, the delivery easy and animated, the explanation, fundamental and stores those miscreants, with the exception of five, with sound thoology. Indeed, discourses of this kind are very much needed, especially in an age, when selfishness, self-complacency, self-righteousness, and alienation from the Maker predominate; and unfortunately such sermons are seldom heard; most being somniferous and lifeless, and most divines forgetting, that the letter kills, but the spirit gives life. The Episcopal Church has added a valuable gem to her crown, by having secured the services of this both able and amiable young divine. After explaining what it is to be without God in the world, the Rev. gentleman led off in a very clear, forcible, and impressive tone of voice to unfold his important subject. Not a stir from his large and attentive audience, disturbed the zealous speaker, who seemed to arrest the attention of all who were in the sound of his voice. May he continue his pilgrimage for many years; may his congregation appreciate the full extent of his worth, and when he from week to week is unfolding the unsearchable riches of the

> were it the sound of many waters! [COMMUNICATED.

Since penning my former communication, I notice, with pleasure, a movement in our Common Council for the accommodation of the through travel at this point. The arrangement proposed, will, I think, be found greatly preferable to the plan so warmly advocated by a writer in yesterday's Gazette. I am free to admit, that I for one, do not desire the travel to pass around us.

everlasting Gospel, may his words roar as

COMMUNICATED. Will some one learned in municipal affairs inform the writer how many times the proposition to run a railroad through the streets of Alexandria has been voted down, and by what majority? And also how many such votes it takes to settle such a question?

COMMUNICATED. "Railread connexion!!" again--good Lord! are we never to have done with what 4. That the commission provided by the first the people have so often put their emphasis

COMMUNICATED. Being out of employment just now, and a good election clerk, I am in favor of another vote on the Railroad question. The cor-A CLERK. poration's flush. (?)

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